#### CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, DECEMBER 2, 1906.

# MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WILL BE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

#### BY GEORGE ROBERT AGNEWS.

ss that opens at his tormentor without regard to sion of Congre consequences. So his scowl is always interesting as a hint of what might be. Senator Tillman is one of the read-lest debaters who ever sat in the Senate.<sup>1</sup> He is not a smooth talker —anything but that. But he speaks with such starlting frankness that the Senate cocks is ear to listen. It never knows what is coming next.

his

wit.

slurring remarks about lawyers

-he is only a farmer himself.

says—and Balley resented it. Balley prides himself upon being a lawyer. He proceeded to dress Tillman down to the queen's taste. Tillman made

bluff at repliying, but he had

The session of Congress that opens in the last month of 1906 marks the end of many careers, and the begin-ning of sundry others, which promise great things. While the approach-ing session will be short, and prob-ably unmarked by momentous de-bates, it really mands as a turning point in many particulars. The day of radicalism is at full dawn. The old days of conservatism are passing. of radicalism is at full dawn. The the Scate cocks its car to listen. It old days of conservatism are passing. The people have spoken of change, and Congress will respond. For no-where is popular feeling so quickly felt and expressed as in Congress, particularly in the House of Repre-sentatives. Men whose political lives depend upon executing the will of their constituents will not be mealy-mouthed. uthed.

In the Senate it is different, since a Senator's term outlasts the ordin-ary outburst of popular will. The rampage. Yet Tillman is a hard issues of yesterday are not the issues student, and has managed to dig up of to-morrow. A Senator who de-fies and spits upon the instructions cleasily exposed. It is said he has of his State, as some of them have, fies and spits upon the instructions of his State, as some of them have, may be a hero by the time he comes mer, especially in relation to the coal-up for re-election. Some Senators carrying railroads. He is sure to be are so fortunate as to have a consti-ency which elects them, whatever in the Senate this winter. may do and however they may It is these Senators, making the the BAILEY A QUEER MIXTURE. vote. Next to Tillman sits "Joe" Bailey. job a lifelong study, who control af-fairs in Congress. The new voices of Texas. Balley and Tillman had a row during the closing days of the last session. Tillman made one of be loud, but the grip of the oldmay timers is strong.

newcomers who Among the newcomers who is attracting much attention and who promises to become still more prom-inent in the coming session is Robert Marion La Follette, Senator from Wisconsin. Is he a blatant demagogue, as his enemies assert, or is he John the Baptist in advance of the millenium, calling upon the peo-ple to make their paths straight?

#### LA FOLLETTE HAS MADE ENE-MIES

Senator La Follette has aroused intense enemities since he entered the Senate. He has made strong friends, also. He does nothing by halves. He is not a moderate in any sense. When he fights he funs amuck, and burns his ships behind him. Either he believes in the reform he advocates with his whole soul, and is ready to burn at the stake for them, or he is a consummate actor, who delights in fooling everybody, includ-

La Follette is a small man, stockity built. He wears a long frock coat. He is always highly scentedtoo highly scented to be agreeable to some of his colleagues. His hair —ah, his hair! What a tale of truc-ulence that staring upright hair tells! ence that staring upright hair tells! sticks straight up, as stiff as a room. It is brown, with a tint red. It gives the Wisconsin states-keener than that of many of his broom. of red. It gives the Wisconsin states-man a terrible aspect as he shakes his head and bellows. He does not shout; he bellows. Of a sudden his ber. bellow shrinks to a soft, cooing whis-He caresses his hearers with per. that sinuous voice. It even whines as he squirms his shoulders about and looks up sidewise from under bushy brows. Then he bursts out ва1 again, his arms shoot forward and upward, his horried hair rears as if to strike, and from that undersized real statesman, not body issues a bellow that would stir makeshift or counterfeit. up envy in an Andalusian bull. Oh. it is fine! And it takes the ground- of temper, surplus egotism, too inlings by storm.

What is the effect upon the Senate? Well, that is different. These old Senators are not totally ignorant of the art of eratory, although most of them are sorry specimens when they try to ply the art themselves. Most of them do mot listen to La Follatte of them do not listen to La Follette at all. They read, or tell stories, or go out for a smoke. La Follette into an American instead of being merely a Texan and a Southerner.

tor Hale begins, for the Senator's voice is audible. He speaks directly at the Vice President. care nothing above him. seems the to people hear can. him or doesn't care. But after Senator Hale has

But after Senator Hale has spoken a moment or two he is easily heard. He speaks quietly always, although audibly after the first sentence in out. He indulges in no flourishes of any kind. His language is compact and bluntly to the point, but not devoid of imagination. Mr. Hale can use sarcasm when he likes with withering effect. His tongue is sharp and polished. He chooses his words with deliberation, but without hesi-tation. Some of his phrases are epi-grammatic. Occasionally he employs a word that is so pat as to pass imgrammatic. Occasionally he employs a word that is so pat as to pass im-mediately into current use. It is probable that during the coming ses-sion, which will be devoted largely to matters of appropriation and ex-penditure. Senator Hale will be more prominent on the floor than during the last session when the railroad rate bill was up. He does not make speeches on such things. He is not seeking the bubble reputempt. The Senate has seen Tillman in action so often that it is never salisjudicial sitting in the cemetery.

He is not seeking the bubble repu-tation and he does not appear to care how the public regards him.

ALDRICH IN FINE FETTLE. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is coming to Washington in fine shape this winter. He is in good health, and has just completed a palace near Providence that would put Newport to shame. People who say that Aldrich's grip on the Senate is loosening do not know the ways he keeps. He is stronger than ever, more resourceful, and more popular with his colleagues. As the tariff question seems to loom up Sen-ators of ordinary caliber run ti Aldrich as little chickens run to the mother hen. He is master of the finances and tariff schedules—the only master there is.

Aldrich is finance minister of the government also—not in name, but in fact. Last spring, when San Fran-cisco people came here to ask for a loan of \$10,000,000 of government they went to Secretary Shaw in the litigation in the United States nothing handy to use except verbal bombs, and he likes Bailey too well to call him names or hurt his feel-ings. So he took his medicine. If a loan of \$10,000,000 of government money, they went to Secretary Shaw in the litigation in the United States first—funny blunder. Of course, he in support of a claim to heirship, and in support of a claim to heirship, and it was intimated at the Cork gravethe medicine had been administered by anybody else the patient might have made a scene.

"Joe" Bailey's make-up is peculiar. He is young, but ponderous. He is slow of speech, but quick as lightpowerless he was, and what a small figure he cut in Congress, and adning in thought. He is destitute of humor, but often he displays a sharp vised them to drop the plan. They went back to Secretary Shaw. Shaw said: "Ill lend you the money if you will get a note from Aldrich say- of His manner is modest, but his egotism is enormous. He is scrupulously polite, but quick to take of-fense. He has great reverance for the dignity of the Senate, but has ing it will be O. K." The committee of the bodies was a flagrant breach trotted back to Aldrich, but they of the law, for which it is demanded didn't get the note. He merely that all shrugged his shoulders and told them ecuted. done much to violate its dignity. He is a profound student, but does

hesitate to use sharp and shallow tricks in debate. He is alternately broad-minded, sectional, patriotic, of Massachusetts, also confes to Wash- curious to see how the courts on ington in fine shape for a winter's work. He is a bridegroom, having married one of the charming Boardpartisan, visionary, practical, conciliatory, vindictive, and otherwise conman sisters, of Washington. Senator lish the identity of the rightful Crane is another Aldrich, when to John Sullivan's million and tradictory. But Balley is never stupid, never prosy, and never ignorant of his subject. His discrimination diplomacy and mixing qualities are fraction. needed. He is becoming a power in the Senate. Yet he never made a speech in his life, and would faint if called, upon to do so. His influence is entirely personal and based on the fact that he is not only the prince colleagues on both sides of the cham-Senator Balley is so constituted

that he will always be prominent in of good fellows, in a gentlemanly and whines —and if the people of Texas are genius. s about wise, they will keep him there for situation under the rest of his life. It is the univerquiet- way, but an amazing business genius. He can unravel a tangled situation with the skill of a Houdini His genius is purely modern and of the Yankee type. He neither looks nor dresses like a statesman, and he bglief in Washington that "Joe" Bailey has in him the making of a statesman of the good old kind-a would laugh if he were addressed as a temporary one. His faults

are those of youth, such as hastiness SENATORS WHO ARE POTENT. Among the potent ones in the Sentense partisanship and sectionalism. ate during the coming business ses-sion, will be Morgan, of Alabama, an undue regard for shifty expendiwho watches the Panama Canat with never-closing eye. Lodge, of Massachusetts, who can turn his hand to anything and who does everything well; Foraker, who loves a scrimmage; Spooner, who can split a hair nurse, who assisted in the reading of than any other lawyer in the Mrs. Eddy's devotional books. finer Senate; Dolliver, who can make the

LONDON NEWS AND VIEWS BY WILLIAM TRUE HAWTHORNE.

London, Nov. 26 .- A rather ghouldown the yard keeping step with the

London, Nov. 25.—A rather ghoul-ish judicial proceeding, for which American authorization was claimed, has been reported to the chief sec-retary for Ireland, with an urgent request that he deal at once with this amazing affair. The incident Such a glimpse of the "martyr-dom" Miss Parkhurst and her fol-lowers had so eagerly sought and so bitterly found. And yet they are nothing, daunted by solitary confine-ment and hard labor. "I have come out more determined than ever that women shall have the vote," Miss this amazing affair. The incident grew out of the death in the United States of Jhon Sullivan, a native of Cork, who left an unbequeathed fortune of a million and a quarter dollars. Various claimants came for-wadr, and in determining the right-ful heirs it as found to be of im-portance to obtain evidence of cer-Parkhurst declared, as she turned to her mail, humming a verse of the

Bravely to the breeze; Let each tyrant tremble tain burials of the Sullivan family, or tribe, in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cork. Accordingly, the courts at Washington When the sight he sees: Gladly raise your voices In inspiring son, Claim the rights all boldly

authorized a commission to go to Ireland to obtain the desired evi-dence. First securing permission to They've denied you long.' open certain graves, the commission-er from Washington held an quasi-TIME BRINGS ITS REVENCE TO A WOMAN.

Witt a tombetone serving as the bench, the commissioner, surrounded by the lawyers engaged in the sase and a curlous crowd of the public, sat in solemn deliberation, while the gravetombstone serving as the bench The reproach put upon British womanhood by the female suffrage agitators finds its antithesis this week in the bestowal of the Hughes Medal upon Mrs. Ayrton for her own undiggers opened the graves and brought to the surface the coffin of aided researches in science. A few years ago the same Royal Society which now signally honors Mrs. Ayr-ton refused her admission on the woman buried two years ago, some coffin plates, four skulls, and other human bones. These were grouped to good advantage for a photogra-pher, who had been brought along for the purpose, and the inquiry was score that she was a woman, and Had she been single she might have stood a chance, masculine prejudice against women of achievement has then adjourned to the city, where, at a subsequent sitting, the cemetery softened, and Mrs. Ayrton is admit-ted to the ranks of the highest among lerk swore to the accuracy of a British associations. Mrs.Ayrton also enjoys the distinction of being the burial certificate copied from burial certificate copied from the enjoys the distinction of being the cemetery register. Examination of only woman member of the Institute the register, however, disclosed the fact that no such entry had been made, and the clerk then remembered on the electric arc. She has been of on the electric arc. She has been of average on the electric arc. She has been of average on the electric arc. She has been of average on the electric arc. She has been of average on the electric arc. She has been of average on the electric arc. She has been of average on the electric arc. She has been of average on the electric arc. the that he had made out the certificate great help to her husband, Prof. Ayr-from a coffin plate which was unton, the well-known electrical englneer and inventor.

> INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE OF ROGUES

An all-nations syndicate of thieves which has been operating in London. yard inquiry that a spurious coffin plate had been mysteriously placed in Berlin, and Paris principally, has been broken up by what might be the resting-place of the departed Sullivans, in order to obtain the distermed a detectives' syndicate. Va-rious members of the robber gang were tracked to Paris by detectives from London or Berlin, and these, Now it develops that the opening the graves and the exhumation joining forces with the latter-day Vidocqs, organized a successful quest The leader of the gang was located at the Grand Hotel, where he posed that all persons concerned be pros-ecuted. While a scandalized public as a wealthy South American mer-chant. A close watch was kept on he was only a Senator. Benator Winthrop Murray Crane. is discussing the local aspects of chant. A close watch was kept on the affair, the lawyers over here are his movements, and the other night, disguised and in company with two your side will deal with the tainted others, the detectives followed. The trio broke into a bookstore in the evidence, which will be submitted by g Board-Senator lish the identity of the rightful heirs BoulevardSt. Martin and cracked the safe with dynamite a la Americaine The noise roused the janitor, and the burglars fled, only to be captured by the detectives in waiting outside. They left behind the latest appli-CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST ACCUSED ances for safe-smashing, including a A case which will be celebrated in powerful steel drill operated by elec legal annals as the first of its chartricity, and a number of dynamite cartridges. "Made - in - America Fellowes Chisholm, committed for trial in the goods" was the remark of a London sleuth who was one of the captors. Central Criminal Court on the charge of causing the death of his son by Three accomplices, two men and a woman, have since been arested, and withholding medical aid from the boy, The circumstances surrounding the the sleuth sydicate is after still other members of the rogue syndicate. case are of uncommon interest, and its development is being followed by Half a dozen big London burglaries the Christian Scientists of England and by the public at large with strained interest. The defendant, who are supposed to have been committed with within the last few months by members of the same organization, the is an architect living in Bedford Park. headquarters of which is believed to live years ago adopted the faith of the Christian Scientists, which prebe in Italy.

About 650 tons of Dutch cheese ar consumed annually in Barcelonia and the provinces of Catalonia and Valencia. Every Thursday evening a car-load of about 500 cases leaves Amterdam for Barcelona.

WHITE ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY. clasping the dark-sk Impulse of an Indian at a Generous Outing.

Near the end of a brilliant match between our oldest university and the Cariisle Indians one of the Indian backs suddenly got away with the ball and was off down the field with nothing between him and the goal posts but one man.

If the runner succeeded in getting by him it meant everlasting athletic

of American savagery, felt a fumbling, and presently aware, at the bottom of fi there, that his right hand w shaken, "Good tackle," multered

dian. An Alaskan Bo

Nome Gold Digger.

A reunion between husband wife after a senaration of more twenty-two years was flected twenty-two years was flected days ago when Michael Kob glory for himself and perhaps a vic-tory for his small college over this mighty institution -\* learning, con-taining the flower of the civilization which had swept his forefathers away from the lands they once possessed. The crowd in the stands had arisen, time for the purpose of seeking gasping in their excitement as crowds always do at such moments. But just as the Indian had almost gained the coveted line that one man, famous sprinter, brought the runner down some property in the Kougarok dis-with a beautiful tackle. trict and sent for his wife with a

sprinter, brought the relief, and trict and sent for his with a beautiful tackle. The stands rocked with relief, and portion of the proceeds. The stands rocked with relief, and portion of the proceeds. Mrs. Kobevitch had changed so ers took place. As the two lay there greatly since her husband had last together, the fair haired representative of New England, while still troduce the couple to each other.



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keeps his eye on the empty seats around him, but his soul is in the galleries. He knows the American people are listening to him. speaks to them.

HAS ACCOMPLISHED GOOD.

This man has done some good during his brief term in the Senate. Grant that he is an actor-that his roice and its accompaniments are exerted solely for the use of the gal-leries. He has, nothwithstanding, forced honest treatment of the indians. He has forced an investigation of the grain elevator trust. has forced consideration of the bill limiting the hours of railroad em-This bill is now the unfinished business of the Senate, thanks to La Follette's persistence. It comes up at once, and so long as he is there cannot be squeiched. He pours out facts, figures, argument, logic, in an inexhaustible stream. It over-whelms the Senate. Purely to get rid logic, of him and his tireless stream, the Senate is likely to pass the bill.

At first the Senate tried to squeich a Follette. It would not work. It sent him down in the sub-basement, in the Committee on Improvement of the Potomac River Front-a dead and mummified committee, which never meets, and which could not do any od if it did meet. La Follette bobbed up serenely, "butted in" all along the line, trampled on a few sacred Senatorial precedents, got himself disliked here and there, and won applause from the plain people throughout the whole country.

During the past summer, Senator La Follette has been employing his time criticising his colleagues in the Senate. The last session had hardly closed before he was on the Chautauque platform, pouring hot shot intauque plattorm, pouring hot shot in-to the Senators, who are popularly supposed to represent railroads, Standard Oil, mining swindles, land frauds, meat trusts, and everything but the people. La Follette hit out in all directions. He gave "Steve" Elkins a dig. He struck Airich. He took time to strike a vicious blow at Foraker. Tom Carter came in for a took time to strike a vicious blow at Foraker. Tom Carter came in for a swipe. He did not forget Henry Cabot Lodge. He inntimated that his colleague, Spooner, was an enemy of the republic. At Sait Lake Senators Smoot and Sutherland, of Utah, intro-duced him to an audience of Gentiles and Mormons. La. Follette then launched into a strong groast" of Smoot and Sutherland. That helped some, Finally, La Follette jumped upon Senator Fulton, of Oregon. When Fulton was asked what he had to say in reply, he remarked, with Senatorial blandness, "It's a waste of lather to shave an ass." SENATOR LOVES A FIGHT.

smoot and Sutherland. That helped some. Finally, La Follette jumped upon Senator Fulton, of Oregon When Fulton was asked what he had to say in reply, he remarked, what is tern to shave an ass." BENATOR LOVES A FIGHT. So La Follette comes to Washing-tor with a fine assortment of ener-mies, who will do their best to make nies who will do their best to make his term in the Senate interesting. As he loves to fight he will be to see a combat between Senator They think it should be interesting. They think it should be interesting, it would not. La Follette is not a dangerous man in debate, as debato fis conducted in the Senate. This, This man's powers of reparte, his navage as gressiveness, and his willingness to fy the make him a dangerous adver-sagery is gallery play. That satants covi of his is not nearly as omin-now what Hale is likely to say. His for any length, including a share to be has the foren a favellin or two at the state Department and its conduct of foreign relations, with the result that to be and foreign offices in so the state Department and its conduct of foreign relations, with the result that to be the stand foreign offices in various grow what Hale is ingent means of the stranger in the galler-hings the may hearly, his savage as gressiveness, and his willingness to fy the as it appears. He fores not of his is not nearly as omin-now what state foreign offices in various grow what the stranger in the galler-how what the stranger in the galler-how which grittes upon the stranger. He is the has the foreign offices in various goined, he estands motiones, with gasded to it, smoot howeing his opponent, as the gallery knows, and wery feura. Yet the gallery knows and wery feura. The diales and discom-tor fails and or draw a kulfe and go

and when he has learned to scorn vain transitory forensic triumphs gained at the expense of candor or crupulous fair play, he will have become one of the great figures in the lengthe ag line of famous Senators. THINKS HE HAS ARRIVED. It is a curious fact, proving Mr.

Bailey's oversupply of egotism, that he resents all descriptions of himself which speak of what he will be. He thinks he is full-blown and complete, Pocahontas; John Rolfe, and a dozas he is. He does not like the idea en othe that he has not reached his growth. fences. But, although he is past forty, it is nevertheless true that he is still nevertheless true that he is still Cannon is still on deck, so every-growing. He is an oak, and not a thing is lovely in the House. Sever-willow. It will be surprising if, in al old-timers will sing their swanthe session about to begin, Senator Balley does not unconsciously reveal Senate chamber.

is absolute independence. He is not tied to any man or set to men. He is rich and is assured of a seat in the Senate as long as he lives. He the Senate as long as he lives. He is as frank of speech as Tillman him-self, while possessing greater ability and infinitely greater power. Senator Hale performs his services of untold value to his country. He is an in-defatigrable worker, and the guality ready to do braineas Ha has been value to his country. He is an in-defatigable worker, and the quality ready to do business. He has been of his work is of the highest. He spending the past few days hunting completely dominates the Committee qual with his old chum "Jim" Hemon Naval Affairs, of which he is chairman. It is hardly too much to say that he dictates to Congress what it shall do in naval matters. The navy credits Hale with all that it than quail. He is reperted to be in navy credits Hale with all that it gets, and blames him for all that it fails to get-and it is usually right. Senator Hale, however, does not confine his labors to naval affairs, but watches' all the machinery of the government, from the President trifling with the Presidential bee.

down. STIRS UP THE ANIMALS.

rafters ring with the real old genu-Culberson, of Texas, who is regarded by many people as superior intellectually to his brilliant colleague; en others on both sides of the political In the House-well, Uncle

song in the House this winter. Chief Bailey does not unconsciously reveal among them is Gen. Grosvenor, of the last celebrated case in that his-that he has developed depth and bal-ance since his last appearance in the in the United States who knows in will shortly be ready for occupanadvance what the people will do on CY.

lowa. He will become chairman of the Committee on Appropriations when Allison steps out. This may be very sooa, as Mr. Allison is not in condition to stagger much longer un-der such a load. Eugene Hale's chief characteristic is absolute independence. He is not tied to any man or set to men. He Bug the bouse will swing slope super sooa as below to be be and the styx. Bigger than them all, among the signers of swan-songs, is Babcock, of lightning last session, and who was bug to the fourse to men. He bug to the bouse will swing slope source of the fourse to men. He bug the bouse will swing slope source of the fourse to men. He bug to the bouse will swing slope source of the fourse to men. He bug to the bouse will swing slope source of the fourse to men. He bug to the bouse will swing slope source of the fourse to men. He bug to the bouse will swing slope

But the House will swing along. even with these great men gone. enway, now a Senator from Indiana.

fine physical condition, and mentally

he is fit as a fiddle, aside from a dul mysterious buzzing in his ears. Bul you can't keep these youngsters from

White People's Monument to a Ne

gro. Mobile Register.

At the quarterly meeting of the Mobile District Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which clos-ed on Sunday the death was reported

ed on Sunday the death was reported of Andrew Dennis Nicholson, a color-ed member of the congregation of Fort Madison church. in Clarke county, Ala. On the suggestion of Dr. J. S. Fraser, presiding elder of the Mobile District, a large sum was obtained by collection for the pur-pose of placing a monument over the grave of the negro. the grave of the negro. Nicholson was for many years and to the end of his life a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the last one of the country who before the war was a

died, having suffered from diphthe ine Star-Spangled Banner oratory; Knute Nelson, of Norway, who knows and nurse had diagnosed the case. Knute Nelson, of Norway, the selection of the police court meaning of the prisoner stood erect and followed the prisoner stood erect and perfectly self-possessed while the crown prosecutor stated the facts and crown prosecutor stated the facts and the prisoner store the belief that with proper expressed the belief that with proper medical treatment the boy probably would be living now. The law on the subject was perfectly clear, he de-clared, and the defendant was liable to be indicted for manslaughter. A large number of Christian Scientists mostly women, followed the proceedings, generally with closed eyes, in-dicating an attitude of prayer.

cludes medical assistance. When his son became ill, Miss Maud Turner, described as a faith-healer, was call-

ed in, an prayed with the little patient for half an hour, each day. There was also a Christian Science

ter an illness of ten days, the child

puted certificate of burial.

OF MURDER.

acter is that of Robert

Chislom's trial will take place in the Old Bailey, and will probably be the last celebrated case in that his-toric tribunal, as the New Old Balley

Senate champer. Other men are likely to loom large at the coming session. One of them has loomed large at many previous sessions—Eugene Hale, of Maine. but it is tighter now than ever. As senator Allison, crowned with years and honor, begins to take in sail. Senator Hale comes forward as the logical successor to the man from but of the man from logical successor to the logical successor

gorical group of figures representing the welcome of the hardy Norsemen by the city of London, with the ideas of peace and commerce also suggested. The initials of the King Queen of Norway, in diamonds and rubies, are also included in the beautiful and costly design. The greetings to Haakon and Maud by the crowds in the streets proved that the Queen, always a favorite with the British public, has lost none

of her popularity, though long absent abroad

SHRIEKING SISTERHOOD UNDIS-MAYED.

> seems so nice to be free again, said Miss Sylvia Parkhurst, the artist and chief martyr of the suffrage raid on Parliament, as she left Hol-

loway prison at the expiration of her sentence. After going straightway to suffrage headquarters and arrang-ing for a monster demonstration in Trafalgar Square, Miss Parkhurst talked more freely of the prison ex-perience of herself and ten fellow-martyrs, most of whom are still languishing in Holloway, having receiv ed longer sentences than their lead-

er. "I have no complaint to make of the prison officials," she began, "but the conditions of life there were

the conditions of life there were hard. I slept in a plank bed six feet long and three feet wide and raised from the ground not more than three or four inches. It proved to be a hard and draughty couch at best. I was put to work sewing, and the first thing I made was a flangel shirt-for a male prisoner, I sup-pose. But the hardest thing was the solitary confinement. Winhat good can this solitude do? Is it good for a woman to brood? I was sent into the exercise yard not oftener than Church, South, the list one of the country who before the war was a member of the "White Church." The solitary confinement. Winhat good of the dead negro was handed over to Dr. Fraser and yesterday he pur-chased a monument in Mobile, which will be placed over the grave of Nicholson and will best the follow-ing inscription: To the memory of Andrew Dennis Nicholson. Born about 73 years ago; died June, 1906. The was a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South. Terected by the white people of the community.

### have been secured from the publishers and the first instalment of the story will appear in the Christmas issue of

## THE SUNDAY OBSERVER, DEC.

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MARIT7A

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